

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

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National Association of the Deaf.

Organized, August 25, 1880.
Incorporated, Feb. 21, 1900.

President. W. W. VEDITZ, Colo.
Secretary. W. C. RITTER, Va.
Treasurer. J. S. LONG, N. Y.
Vice-President. ALEX. L. PACH, N. Y.
C. C. COMAN, Ill. Mrs. J. M. STEWART, Mich.
EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE:
George Wm. Veditz, Colorado
John Walter Michaels, Arkansas
William C. Ritter, Virginia
Joseph Schuyler Long, Iowa
Thomas Francis Fox, New York
James Lewis Smith, Minnesota
N. Field Morrow, Indiana
B. Randall Allabough, Pennsylvania
E. Clayton Wyand, Maryland

Following is the plan of Federation officially presented, by the duly authorized committee, at the Norfolk Convention. The report was tabled.

CONSTITUTION.

PREAMBLE.

For the purpose of promoting the general welfare of the deaf in the United States there is hereby formed a Federation.

ARTICLE I.—NAME.

This Federation shall be called the National Association of the Deaf.

ARTICLE II.—MEMBERSHIP.

Section 1. Any duly organized State association of the deaf in the United States may become a member of the National Association as hereinafter provided.

Section 2. Not more than one association from any one State may become a member of the National Association.

Section 3. Application for membership must be made in writing to the president of the National Association, and by him submitted to the National Executive Committee. Said application must be signed by the president and secretary of the association applying for membership, and who, in so doing, are acting under instructions of said State association. The application must contain an affidavit giving the number of active members in good standing and the amount of dues received from said members, these members to be residents of the State represented by the applicant. A majority of the National Executive Committee concurring, said association may then be admitted to membership upon the payment of the initiation fee (see By-Law 1, section 1), and may remain as such upon paying the triennial membership dues. (See By-Law 1, section 3.)

Section 4. Each State association that has acquired membership in the National Association shall be allowed to vote in elections, in passing upon motions, and in other business at conventions of this Association, equivalent to an affidavit giving the number of active members in good standing. Said vote may be cast by a properly appointed delegate or delegates, or may be cast as a unit, proxy, duly authorized by the State association concerned, this in case there is no delegate in attendance at the convention as representative of said State association.

Section 5. Each State association, through its president or secretary, shall, when the date of each National Convention has been announced, file with the secretary of the National Association a sworn statement of the number of its active members in good standing and the amount of dues received from same, this for the purpose of determining its triennial assessment (see By-Law 1, section 2) and the number of votes to which it is entitled in the National Convention. (Article 2, section 4.)

ARTICLE III.—OFFICERS.

Section 1. The officers of the National Association shall consist of a president, six vice-presidents, a secretary and a treasurer, not more than one officer to come from any one State.

Section 2. The officers of the National Association shall be elected separately, by ballot, on the last day of each convention, by a majority vote of all duly qualified members voting at the organization of each convention of the National Association, as provided in Article II of the Constitution. Said officers must be members in good standing of State associations that have been duly admitted to membership in the National Association.

Section 3. The newly elected officers shall assume their respective offices immediately after election.

Section 4. No member of a State association which is a member in good standing of the National Association shall be eligible for office unless he is present at the National Convention as a properly appointed delegate of his State association.

ARTICLE IV.—DUTIES OF OFFICERS.

Section 1. The President. It shall be the duty of the president of the National Association to preside at its meetings in National Convention, and to appoint a committee of five delegates on resolutions of such other committees as may be provided for in this Constitution and By-Laws, and to perform other duties elsewhere hereinafter specified.

Section 2. The Vice-President. The vice-presidents shall, in the order of their rank, fill the office of president when the latter is unable to discharge the duties of his office.

Section 3. The Secretary. The secretary shall record the minutes of all meetings of the National Association, and of the Executive Committee. He shall keep a list of all State associations that are members of the National Association, with the names and addresses of the president and secretary, and of the number of individual members in good standing of each. He shall have charge of all documents, etc., of the National Association, except those of the president in his capacity as chairman of the National Executive Committee, and those of the treasurer, and those otherwise ordered by the Executive Committee.

Section 4. The Treasurer. The treasurer

Things Every Visitor to Colorado Springs Should See or Do.

There are a great many things around Colorado Springs which every visitor there should see or do.

The limit will only be set by the size of one's purse. If it is big enough see or do all these things; if not, take your choice and see or do at least some.

Below we will give a list and state the expense of each item.

The all-day outings on Tuesday, August 9th, and Thursday, August 11th, will afford time for some of this sight-seeing. Those who are able should extend their stay beyond the close of the Convention and take in the rest.

The Garden of the Gods is city property and is free. The trip can be made by burro, carriage or automobile, or on foot. Get your burros at Jones and Drennan's Pioneer Barns in Manitou. Carriages and automobiles can be taken in Colorado Springs. The trip also includes Glen Eyrie, the private residence and grounds of the late General Palmer. The General had tendered an invitation to the Congress to lunch or banquet, but this invitation was cancelled by the hand of Death.

After going through the Garden, instruct your driver or guide to take you to Manitou to the Soda Spring. Drink all you want from Nature's own sparkling, mineral fountain, without money and without price. The same applies to the Iron Springs, a half mile farther.

Those who want the novelty of a soda water bath and swim, can have it for twenty-five cents.

From the Soda Springs tell your driver to take you up William's Canon to the Cave of the Winds. You MUST see the Cave. The price of admission is only \$1.00, but what you will see is worth many times more.

Do not omit the Cliff Dwellers Ruins while taking the Garden of the Gods trip, and see at first-hand what is left of a prehistoric semi-civilization. These ruins present a chapter in the history of the human race you should read in its cliff-hewn letters of stone. Admission is fifty cents.

Leaving the Cave of the Winds your driver will take you down Ute Pass, from which El Paso County gets its name—the County of the Pass, Rainbow Spa. Henri du Pre's domicile is located here.

The Pike's Peak Cog Road starts at Manitou. The round-trip re-

quires four hours and costs \$5. Nowhere else in the world can you reach such an altitude—nearly three miles above the sea—and see so much of old mother earth in one sweeping cast of the eye, at the expense of so little exertion, time and money. You not only see 60,000 square miles of territory, but some of the most sublime scenery thrown in the rough out of the hand of the Creator on our continent.

The Crystal Park trip by automobile costs \$1.50. Autos leave the Soda Spring every hour. Crystal Park is a piece of COLORADO. We can say no more.

All the attractions enumerated above are in one group west of Colorado Springs. Tuesday, August 9th, has been set aside to see all that is possible in one day.

Going six miles south by trolley on Thursday, August 11th, we get to Stratton Park at the entrance to Cheyenne Canons. North Canon is a city park and is free. South Canon is private property. Admission is fifty cents. Here again burros should form an item. If you have never ridden a burro, do it then and there, and be sure to have your picture taken. Ask for Mr. O'Brien. The burro hire depends upon the length of the trip. Fifty cents should cover your needs.

South Cheyenne Canon contains the famous Seven Falls and the Pillars of Hercules rising sheer 940 feet from the bottom of the Canon. Inspiration Point, made famous by H. H.—Helen Hunt the author of Ramona—is here. Here also is her first temporary grave. You will want to do a little mountain climbing—do it now. The view you will have from Inspiration Point is worth while.

Bring with you the most comfortable pair of serviceable old shoes you have, for use Tuesday and Thursday. The ladies should wear short walking skirts, and the men two-piece suits and negligé shirts. Never mind your looks; have your eye on comfort.

The Cripple Creek trip will require the greater part of a day and costs \$2.50. The trip to St. Peter's Dome over the same line is \$1.00.

Those who can spare the time should take the Round the Circle Trip of a thousand miles over the Denver and Rio Grande—one route \$20.90, the other by way of Grand Junction \$25.90. The Royal Gorge trip through the Grand Canon of the Arkansas costs \$3.00. The

round trip to Salt Lake City is \$22.50.

All these things cost money. If you can possibly spend it, spend it NOW. The opportunity to so spend it may never occur again.

It has already been explained that board and lodging in Colorado Springs are reasonable. Do not forget that the cost of living is much higher now than it was during the days of Norfolk, 1907, and St. Louis, 1904.

You can get good meals at Mrs. Roberts' restaurant for 25 cents. Our Harry Stewart Smith has volunteered his services as waiter at this restaurant, and it will be worth the price of the dessert to see him perform his stunts in this line. We expect to desert 414 N. Custer, and take some of our meals at Mrs. Mrs. Robert's just for the fun of bossing Harry around and having him wait on us.

If there is anything more you must know, write me. I am, Your humble servant,
GEORGE W. VEDITZ.
COLORADO SPRINGS, July 17, 1910.

The Hanson Amendments.

EDITOR JOURNAL:—In your issue of July 7th, Mr. Olof Hanson moves for several additions to the By-Laws of the National Association of the Deaf. Two of these I should like to criticize.

After providing, in Article VIII, section 1 an 2, for an Association paper, he proceeds, in section 4 of the same article, to provide that "No matter pertaining to the Association shall be published in the official organ without the consent of the president," and in section 5, that "the president, with the approval of the Executive Committee, shall have power to appoint the editor of the official organ."

Now, Mr. Editor, this strikes me as placing a good deal of very easily abused power in the hands of the president. The president appointing the Executive Committee, the membership thereof could easily be composed of his creatures, entirely subservient to his wishes; and, consequently, the editor also, owing his appointment to the president, would be under the latter's thumb.

This right to appoint the editor of the official organ, coupled with his right to exercise censorship over all communications pertaining to the Association, would give the president, if he chose to exercise it, the power of muzzling the press in as far as the official organ was concerned. And we don't want the Association organ muzzled. Every member should have the right to express his opinions concerning the Association's affairs, whether it be to praise or blame, and the Association organ is the place to do it. No other paper will reach as many individual members. How is a member, becoming cognizant of something wrong, going to bring the facts to the attention of the Association, if the president, being, perhaps, one of the parties to blame, refuses to let the facts be published in the official organ? He would have to wait till the next general meeting of the Association, perhaps two years off, and there is no knowing how much harm or abuse of power might be done in that time.

Also, is it Mr. Hanson's idea that the provisions of section 5, are to hold good in case the Association obtains space only in an existing publication? Wouldn't the publisher want to have some say as to who edited the balance of his paper? I guess yes. Further, if the president can appoint the editor, he can cancel his appointment also. This might result in a quick succession of editors, a condition bad for the success of the paper, because of possibly conflicting policies in the running of the paper.

The editor of the Association organ should be appointed subject to the approval of the Association itself, rather than to that of the Executive Committee, and should be removable for no other reason than incapacity, or refusal to obey the behests of the Association, as expressed by vote or resolution.

I, myself, have lately seen a practical example of this "power behind the throne" in an editorial sanctum, and know how it works. To place in the hands of one man the power to prevent freedom of speech con-

cerning Association affairs will be an unwise move by the Association; but that is just what will happen if the above sections of the proposed additions are adopted.

CHAS. B. KEMP.

July 17, 1910.

Permanent N. A. D. Headquarters.

MR. EDITOR:—My friend which I have often named him in my letters to you was very rude to me to hurt my feelings because he called me youdumsaphead, and I was afraid Rev. Cloud, Boss Rudolph, President Axling, Mr. Cook Jake and other vice politics will agree with him. I am going to tell you about it how it happened because you are the kind gentleman to have a sympathy with me.

I asked my friend why does Boss Rudolph Spear want the headquarters which the N. A. D. has them in Minneapolis?

Then I was awful scared because he got terrible mad the first time to spell to me, gondumsaphead, if you don't know that without half an eye to see it, put a mustard poultice on your head where it is bald to help you think.

Then I got mad to sign to him too, I thank you, because you are not the gentleman and a dunce. I don't need to put the mustard poultice on my head like Mr. Cook Howard Jake when he wants to think and try hard to be funny because he is the baldhead. Good bye.

Then I went to the Club and waited for the smart B. A. and L. L. D. Gallaudeterites to talk.

By and by one said, why does Boss Spear want the permanent headquarters which he has them in Minneapolis? This was the very same identical thing which I had just formerly asked my friend about it and I sat up to take the notice.

Then one of them said the same thing which my friend said it to me, youdumsaphead, put yourself on ice because you are fresh.

What is your Gallaudet College education useful to you if you don't know that Boss Spear wants the headquarters in Minneapolis to be the chief bottle and cook washer of the N. A. D. himself? He wants a fat salary every year to be a secretary to put his feet on his desk and have the office boy to comb an office cat. I heard he got two hundred dollars from the Minneapolis Association but the Minnesota M. A. D. Association refused him three hundred dollars to give a bonus to the N. A. D., because Mr. Cook Jake Howard always squeezes the dollar so tight that you can hear an eagle scream, so he voted NO, which was good for him. I heard that Boss Rudolph spent the Minneapolis Society money to get Rev. Cloud and Prof. Long to lecture, so he could talk to them a long time after the lecture.

Rev. Cloud was all right to be Boss Spear's Good Man Friday, but Prof. Long put a ram-rod down his back and some iron in his jaw to say NO, because he was the honest gentleman who knew that the machine politics always blew up to kill the machinist.

Mr. Editor, this was the long and tough speech, but I tried to remember it as well as I could be able, to tell you about it.

But I saw the great light and forgave my friend because I found that I was the same kind of a youdumsaphead like an L. L. D. college Gallaudeterite.

Then the same gentleman which made the long speech which you read it above said again: Do you think Rev. Cloud will resign his school in St. Louis and resign to be a pious preacher on Sundays only and resign other things by which he makes several thousand dollars a year, and move to Minneapolis to get a salary of fifty cents a year without his grub? Or do you think Mr. Reggy will sell his real estate in Los Angeles at thirty cents on the dollar and leave his loving friends in Minneapolis? I don't think Mr. Tony Schreuder would sell the beautiful house which he has in St. Paul to move over the River to Minneapolis to be a Secretary, and I don't think Mr. Cook Jake Howard will be the baldhead jaybird to give up his job in a company which pays him the dividends in Duluth to

move to the headquarters which the N. A. D. will have them in Minneapolis. They will all excuse the nomination and Boss Spear feels sure he will be a Hobson's choice to be elected a Secretary, which was another long speech, Mr. Editor, and I admired his debate a great deal.

Then the other man who was the saphead like myself asked again, where will the N. A. D. gets \$15,000 a year to spend it for headquarters rent, and postage stamps, and office cat, and a secretary and a newspaper organ and other things?

The other men all grinned like the Cheshire Cats and one said, do you see how it is the very awful hard thing for Mr. Reggy to raise \$5000 for the moving picture fund of our greatest living benefactor President Gallaudet? He will get \$4000 of it from the hearing people and only about \$1000 from 50,000 deaf-mutes. Do you thing 10,000 deaf-mutes will pull up \$1.50 like their eye-teeth every year, which is Boss Spear's pipe dream? I will bet you the N. A. D. will have only the ten members instead of seventy-five, which Prof. Schweyler J. Long printed their names and kissed their hands because he was grateful when they paid him fifty cents a year for their dues.

Then they all grinned again like the Cheshire Cats and smoked and thought hard and said nothing, until the first saphead L. L. D. like myself asked again why does Rev. Cloud run for a secretary?

Then the other L. L. D. got very mad and threw his cigarette which he was the fiend to smoke it into the spittoon. He looked at the first College saphead with the withering contempt to say, suffering cats, if you are the innocents abroad to think foxy Rev. will run for a secretary and vote for Minneapolis you have the other guess going to come. He will vote for St. Louis. He is playing Minneapolis for a sop to Cerberus, whose name is Spear, and at the last minute will kick Rudolph into a lemon tree, because he is for himself, Rev. Cloud, last; first and all of a time.

They all grinned like Cheshire Cats again, and I went to my friend's house and shook the hands with him to tell him that he was right about the saphead and that I forgave him my mistake.

I have made up my mind that both Boss Rudolph A. Spear and his plan are very bughouse, and I am not going to ballot my vote for them.

Respectfully,
FOR THE PUBLIC GOOD.

Colorado Springs.

Services will be held at Grace Episcopal Church, on Sunday August 7th, at 9.30 A. M. (Holy Communion); and 3 P. M. The Rev. J. H. Cloud, of St. Louis; Rev. G. F. Flick, of Chicago; Rev. B. R. Allabough, of Pittsburg; and others of the clergy are expected to officiate.

Grace Church is located on Pike's Peak Avenue, next to the Post Office, and near the Santa Fe Station and the School for the Deaf.

On Sunday, August 14th, services will be held at St. Mark's Church, 15th and Lincoln Streets, Denver, at 11 A. M. and 3 P. M.

St. Thomas Mission, St. Louis.

Christ Cathedral Chapel, 18 and Locust Sts.
Rev. J. H. Cloud, Minister 2006 Virginia Avenue.
Mr. Arthur O. Steldmann, Lay Reader.

Sunday Services at 10:45 A. M.

Sunday School at 10 A. M.
Week-day meetings at 8 P. M., on first and third Fridays and fourth Wednesday, in the Parish House.

Baltimore Methodist Deaf-Mute Mission.

Rev. D. E. Moylan, Pastor, 740 W. Fayette Street.
Services at Eutaw Street M. E. Church, every Sunday, at 3:30 P. M.
Sunday School, at 2:30 P. M.
Week day meetings every Thursday evening, at 8 P. M., in the lecture room. (Except during July and August.)
Holy Communion, first Sunday each month. Everybody welcome.



Deaf-Mutes' Journal.

NEW YORK, JULY 28, 1910.

EDWIN A. HODGSON, Editor.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published at 1654 Broadway) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

TERMS.
(One Copy, one year \$1.00)

CONTRIBUTIONS.
All contributions must be accompanied with the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. Correspondents are alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in their communications. Contributions, subscriptions and Business Letters to be sent to the

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL,
Station M, New York.

"He's true to God who's true to man :
Wherever wrong is done
To the humblest and the weakest
'Neath the all-beholding sun,
That wrong is also done to us,
And they are slaves most base,
Whose love of right is for themselves,
And not for all the race."

Notices concerning the whereabouts of individuals will be charged for at the rate of ten cents a line.

Specimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

ALL ABOARD for Colorado Springs! is the cry this week. The majority of the New York delegates leave on Thursday, July 28th, on the Black Diamond Express of the Lehigh Valley route, due at Chicago at half-past two on Friday afternoon. Others will leave New York on August 1st. A party will start over the Rock Island Lines from Chicago, on Monday morning, August 1st, for Council Bluffs. They will join the Chicago delegation which leaves Chicago on the morning of Friday, the 5th, via the Rocky Mountain Limited, and the united delegation expects to arrive at Denver on Saturday noon, August 6th.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL will have full reports of the sessions of the Congress at Colorado Springs, and all who want to keep in touch with the progress of events should send in a dollar and get the paper for a year.

ADDRESS OF MR. HENRY C. WHITE AT THE FAREWELL RECEPTION TO MISS SARAH FULLER, JUNE 25, 1910.

To our dear friend and teacher:—As one of the earliest pioneers of the oral method in this country, you answered the call of the fathers and mothers for a way to break down the barriers of silence that divided them from their deaf children. Though your work, they were united in closer communication, as nature intended.

Well and nobly have you toiled all these years, ever advancing in spite of many discouragements, until now you can point with pardonable pride to the Horace Mann School, housed in this splendid and commodious building, as the crowning glory of your efforts.

It is granted to but few in this world to witness the accomplishment of their mission and the consummation of their wishes. In the kind Providence of God, you are one of that happy few.

Many of us present, who were members of your first classes, can remember the humble beginnings in cramped quarters, with frequent removals, where you, in teaching us, taught yourself, and trained others so well that your work will go on to the end of time.

"Tis pleasing to be schooled in a strange tongue
By female lips and eyes, that is, I mean,
When both the teacher and the taught are young,
As was the case, at least, where I have been;
They smile when one is right; when one is wrong,
They smile still more."

How the school has grown since pioneer days! Pupils and teachers both have largely increased in numbers, and your watchword has always been "Progress."

"After you have done all you could to educate the mind, you have provided for the instruction of the hand in some useful handicraft, so that your pupils may not go out into the world handicapped by the lack of much-needed training for a life of honorable independence. Look around on your old pupils, and you will find that they have justified your fond expectations and rewarded your efforts by leading lives of usefulness. Not only they, but also the community, owe you a debt that cannot be repaid in dollars and cents.

What we are to-day, we owe to your unflinching patience, and the faithful co-operation of other teach-

ers who have worked by your side. We are all better citizens for your example and teaching. Who of us could ever forget your steadfast purpose, or that sunny smile that won't come off, even after all these years?

We are gathered together on this occasion because we know that you have laid down the work which you have carried on bravely for so many years, and we could not let you go away without seeing your dear face again, nor without testifying our gratitude for all you have done for us.

We ask God to bless and reward you as you richly deserve, and our children whom you have seen, join with us in this.

"Farewell! a word that must be, and hath been;
A sound that makes us linger,—yet farewell!"

The following poem written by Miss Alice C. Jennings, was read on the occasion:

"GREETING."
From far and near, a joyous band
The old-time days still musing o'er—
We come, and, joining hand in hand,
Our Alma Mater greet once more.

Though four times ten the years that spread
Between us and its earliest day—
Though ever new the feet that tread
Its halls, and swift its call obey—

Yet firm and sweet, while years have rolled,
Unchanged has stood our earliest guide;
And we, like the young and old,
Now crown her with our love and pride.

One purpose hers, from first to last,
One effort changeless, strong, and true—
All thought of self aside to cast
And Duty's pathway still pursue.

Now Time its richer fruitage brings
The strength by faithful service won,
And softly through our "Farewell" rings
The stronger, sweeter word, WELL DONE!"

"Misquoted and Misrepresented."
Perhaps it is not necessary to remind anybody that the writer of the self-glorifying epistle from Boston in your issue is the chief actor in the scenes which he describes with such unconscious but colossal egotism, and therefore his remarks, colored by his personal bias, should be taken with a grain of salt. Of course, it was not written with the object of doing justice to Prof. Harris Taylor or myself. That Mr. Taylor had ample cause to complain of Mr. Wyand, misquoting and misrepresenting him was well shown in my own case in that account of the proceedings, for he (Mr. Wyand) quotes me as using such bad English as "He thinks he is the smartest man." Shades of Lindley Murray! If I ever used such a degree of comparison without any reference to anybody else, I should cut off my hand before I should spell out another word. Neither did I say "It is a disgrace, and he is your preacher and stands up here and speaks." I will not be responsible for anybody's English but my own, and I will thank Mr. Wyand for my English alone.

If any proof were needed that my criticism of Mr. Wyand's English as printed in his pamphlet was just, these instances furnish it. For that matter, anybody could look over said pamphlet and judge for himself, though apparently Mr. Wyand can not. What I meant by my "personal" remarks at the N. E. A. Convention was plain enough—I do not think Mr. Wyand ought to write any more pamphlets until he has learned better grammar. It is not true that Prof. Van Cleave, the presiding officer of the meeting, used such words as "These attacks upon Rev. Wyand (Note this bad English) are wholly uncalled for and the reputation he made here in these meetings stands unspotted, and he has our sympathy." At least, Dr. Fay did not say so, in his interpretation. Mr. Wyand imagined about the reputation he made "here in these meetings." Nobody else probably thought of it. While Mr. Wyand was so free in coloring up his report, in referring to Mr. Harris Taylor and myself, he might have done better justice in describing the disgraceful scene on the platform when he insisted on taking more time than was allotted to him. He imagined it was a plot against his sacred rights and allowed his feelings to appear too plainly. HENRY C. WHITE.

A Heed to the Members of the Independence League.
I read "Public Good's" letters, which my friends think Douglas Tilden wrote them, because, like Mark Twain's almost beardless Spanish lady, they are almost genius. Douglas Tilden never wrote them. He does not know anything about major domo kings of France, slot-in-the-nickel colleges, packed programs or household pets, sire college education, dam common deaf-mute like "Public Good" does, and he refused to confess if President Veditz, Rev. Cloud, Hanson, Howard, Spear, Axling, Smith, Regensburg, Long, or any Gallaudetites wrote to the Independence League. He is not for Hanson.

The Tilden plan is in the March, April, May, 1908 of the *Silent Worker* which you can read for five cents. The Tilden Platform is: Kick out all Gallaudet stalwarts, mugwumps, holy Rev. gentlemen, sinful teachers, artificial, professors and architects. Do not believe to be fooled that Douglas Tilden wrote "Public Good" letters or is for Hanson. You can win anything by keeping together like alumni or private ovals. Remember that President Veditz is the clique to write to his fat drooling friend at Los Angeles that the deaf public can go to Orco, like Vanderbilt's famous words.

Respectfully,
JOHN IT.

ALL SOULS' CHURCH FOR THE DEAF.
Franklin Street above Green, Phila., Pa.

REV. C. O. DANTZER, Pastor, 3535 N. Nineteenth Street.

Services every Sunday at 2:30 P.M. (Except during July and August, 19:30 A.M.)

Holy Communion—First Sunday of the month.

Bible Class, immediately after services.

Cleric Literary Association meets every Thursday, after 7:30 o'clock.

PHILADELPHIA.

News items for this column should be sent to James S. Reider, 1538 North Dover Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

All Souls' Sunday School picnic was held in the woods of Fairmount Park, near 33d and Oxford Streets, last Saturday, 16th of July. The place is an ideal one for such an occasion and so easy of access that quite a number of deaf gathered there for the outing. There are many other good places in the Park, some more beautiful than this one, but as they can not be conveniently reached by our people who usually come one by one or in twos, threes and fours at different times of the day, this one was wisely chosen, we think. Some went there in the morning, but most came in the afternoon, some as late as four o'clock. The picnic was not a money-making affair; it was free to all, each party bringing its own lunch basket, and so the only profit made was by the bakers, butchers and grocers who supplied the things in the baskets, and by the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company for transportation to the Park. The morning was passed in social intercourse and so also in the afternoon by those who had forgotten how to chase the girls in the old fashioned game of Copenhagen, including Pastor Dantzer and others. Mr. Lipsett, although near the fifty mark in life, showed that he still had young legs for no girl could catch him. Various games were played. Altogether it was a most pleasant and enjoyable event to all who attended.

The following were present:—

Rev. and Mrs. C. O. Dantzer, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Reider, Miss S. Reider, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lipsett, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Underwood, Misses Lottie and Alice Underwood, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hons-ton, Miss A. Houston, Mr. H. Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. J. Tafe, Miss Mary and Mr. Harry Tafe, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Keeney, Mr. and Mrs. G. Warrington, Misses Helen and Laura Bell, Mrs. M. J. Syle, Mrs. E. Riggs, Mrs. E. Rival, Mrs. L. Fries, and Miss E. Fries, Mrs. J. Zahn, Mrs. E. Scott, Mrs. A. Roland, Mrs. L. Shifer, Mrs. J. Mayer, Mrs. K. Knight, Mrs. J. Young, Miss E. Sievert, Mrs. P. Bowden, Mrs. C. Livingstone, Mrs. T. Breen, Misses Dora Kintzel, E. Shields, N. Lynch, R. Rosenstein, J. Greiner, Sarah, Ida and Seima Silnautzer, C. Stenn, G. Robertson, H. Bowden, C. Gannon, D. Garrow, E. Parker, A. Gomer, Rachel Gilroy, Laura Mueller, Messrs. G. T. Sanders, J. Blankensee, W. McKinney, W. Brady, W. Robb, P. O'Brien, H. O'Brien, J. S. Rodgers, A. Silnautzer, A. McGhee, E. Ferguson, C. Maurer, R. R. Robertson, H. Scribner, A. Fowler, A. Whittle, J. Lynch, F. Greiner, J. McGrath.

Mr. Charles F. Menendez is enjoying a visit from his sister, Mrs. G. Oliver, of Nassau, Bahama Islands. Charles came from the same place to attend the Mt. Airy School and is living here now. He married Miss Daphne Irene McConney last April.

On July 28th, Mr. David J. Stevenson, formerly Steward of the Pennsylvania Institution for the Deaf and Dumb, reached his eighty-fifth birthday. Mr. Stevenson is blind in one eye and his other eye is more than half gone, otherwise he is as well as one of his age can be. In his lonely hours he often thinks of the deaf, to whom he has always felt attached. We visited him last Fall and he asked us why not more deaf visit him. He would be very glad to see them.

Now, as many of the deaf who know him may never find it convenient to visit him at his home, would it not be a good idea to surprise him on his next birthday (July 28th, 1910) by a souvenir postal shower. It was suggested to us by some of his friends and we should be very glad to see the idea carried out. Doubtless it will make him feel happy to know that the deaf still think of him. The cards should be addressed to Mr. David J. Stevenson, Primos P. O., Delaware County, Pa. We ask all who know him to kindly join in the shower and to ask others who may not see this and live outside of Philadelphia.

Mrs. Spencer M. Hannold returned last Saturday from a two weeks' visit to Asbury Park and other Jersey resorts.

Misses Jeannette King and Lizzie Peiffer, of Mt. Airy, recently visited their classmate, Mrs. W. H. Schaub, in Camden, N. J., who was formerly Miss May Sheppard, of Summit Hill, Pa. Mrs. Schaub, has just returned East from St. Louis, where she had been living the last ten years, and with her daughter Grace, is spending the Summer in Camden. Her husband has received a good position as clerk in a railroad office here.

Miss Margaret Bennett, of Phoenixville, spent two days (July 19th and 20th) with Mrs. David Wilson in Nicetown and enjoyed the visit very much.

Mr. James Lynch visited Mr. and Mrs. John O'Neill, in Phoenixville, on July 3d last.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Paul are

living with Mr. and Mrs. Hebert Scott, in West Collingswood for the Summer. They are being congratulated on the appearance of a grand-daughter in their son Chandler's home on June 20th.

Mr. and Mrs. O'Neill, Mr. and Mrs. Ash and Miss Bennett, of Phoenixville, would be pleased to have Philadelphia deaf join them on a visit to Valley Forge on some Sunday to be agreed on.

Miss Agnes Craig, of the New York Institution, is spending the month of July with her mother here.

Dr. Crouter has been in Florida attending to business.

Mrs. Joseph S. Rodgers left for Bennington, Vermont, on Sunday to remain all Summer with her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin C. Fortescue are enjoying a week's sojourn at Atlantic City.

Circulars of the twenty-fourth convention of the Pennsylvania Society for the Advancement of the Deaf, to be held at Reading, Pa., on August 25th, 26th and 27th, 1910 are out. There was some delay in getting them out, which the Committee on Arrangements could not help. Permission to use the Court House couldn't be obtained until the meeting of the County Commissioners a little over a week ago. Every thing is progressing smoothly now, and an enjoyable and successful convention is looked for. Dr. Crouter, who is now President of the Board of Trustees of the Home, has signified his intention of attending the convention again. He was at Scranton last year and many graduates of the Philadelphia School were glad of the opportunity to meet him there. He will doubtless be given another hearty welcome at Reading. The rate of fare to Reading will be two cents per mile in each direction. There will be no card orders as they are unnecessary. To get the reduced rate, apply to the ticket agent at your nearest railroad station, and state that you want the rate given to the Pennsylvania Society for the Advancement of the Deaf.

The Delaware County Local Branch will have an excursion to Augustine Beach by the steamer Thomas Clyde next Saturday, July 30th, for the benefit of the Home at Doylestown. It will be a fine opportunity for a delightful sail down the Delaware River. Come along. The boat leaves Arch Street wharf at 8 A.M. sharp. The round trip of nearly four hours each way costs only fifty cents.

Miss Laura Nicholson was married to Mr. Edward Carter on Thursday, July 21st, by the Rev. Mr. Paulson at the Ridley Park.

After spending three weeks with Mr. and Mrs. M. Heyman on the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Merrill, at Martin's Creek, Pa., Miss Susan McKinney returned to the city last Saturday, while the Heymans started westward. She reports a very delightful visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin C. Fortescue returned home last Friday evening, from a week's pleasant sojourn at Atlantic City with the former's sister.

Miss Ethel Partington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Partington, is serving as a governess of children of a party now cruising along the northern Atlantic Coast.

Mr. Leonard Stevenson, of New Orleans, La., is paying a visit to his aged father, Mr. David J. Stevenson, at Primos, Delaware Co., Pa.

Mr. John C. Hahn expects to start on a visit to his relatives in Clarion and Venango Counties, Pittsburgh and West Virginia, next week.

Mrs. E. E. Roop expects to spend two weeks with her sister at Ocean City, after August 2d.

Misses Ruth and Dorothy, daughters of Mrs. Viola King, are spending three weeks with Richard King's relatives at Beverly, N. J. On their return they will be taken to Mrs. King's sister in Baltimore, Md., for a visit. Mrs. King also expects to visit a sister at Martinsburg, West Va., whom she has not seen for thirty years.

WEST VIRGINIA.

WEST VIRGINIA, W. VA.—Miss Lucy Benninger, an articulation teacher in the Romney School for the Deaf and Dumb, came here about a month ago, from Washington, D. C., where she was a patient in one of the best hospitals for several weeks. She was so seriously sick last Spring that she was given indefinite leave of absence from the above named school. After several weeks of visit in this county, she left on the 4th inst. for Florida, for the benefit of her health and may make it her home if she likes the country. It is a great pleasure to note that she is improving rapidly, and we hope her stay in Florida may help her a great deal.

Mr. Thomas B. Gain and family went down to Matewan, W. Va., Mrs. Gain's home, the next two weeks after the shut-down of the glass factory here, in which Mr. Gain is employed as shipping clerk. They will not be back till the latter part of August next.

Miss Bessie Whetsel returns here this week from her long visit in

Hampshire and Hardy Counties, W. Va., and the latter is her home at which she spent most of her time. On her way here, she is stopping at Romney, W. Va., to visit her old friends for a little while.

Mr. Daniel Rollins of Central Station, W. Va., who was once a postmaster, tried again, to get the place in the named town last Spring, after the death of Postmaster Smith, but failed to, on account of politics, though he was informed that he could not get the place, because of his deafness.

He seems to enjoy the distinction of having been the only deaf Postmaster in this State, if not in the United States. He had charge of the office for eight years.

Word has just been received that Mrs. J. W. Audridge, one of the most charming semi-mutes in and around Charleston, W. Va., is now visiting her friend, Miss Nena Carden, at Zela, W. Va. Just before going to Zela, W. Va., she returned to Charleston, W. Va., from Roanoke, and Ferrum, Virginia, where she spent eight weeks with her relatives and friends. She speaks most highly of how well they entertained her. It is really known that Virginia has much more hospitable people than any other State.

Some of the deaf people here and around West Union, expect to go to Pennsboro, W. Va., to take in the Ritchie County Fair that will be held August 22d to 25th. Pennsboro is only twelve miles from here.

Owing to her relatives moving away, and also to other circumstances, Miss Grace Showalter has given up her planned trip to go West. But instead of that, she expects to go to attend the Ohio reunion for the Deaf, if nothing happens to her.

Within the past few months the writer has met two deaf-mute fakirs here who were collecting money. One named Fowler, who claims to be from Fayette County, Pa., knows nothing of the sign-language and manual alphabet. The other is a girl claiming that her home is in Fayette County, W. Va., and that she is Grace Thomas. As we cannot help being deaf, both of them should have been arrested and deserved punishment for they do much harm to us, deaf people, who are too proud to ask for money. Among the deaf there are very few who are willing to earn a livelihood, such as through begging.

We are almost able to ascertain of any one from West Virginia being able to take in the Convention at Colorado Springs, Col., next August. There may be more than three persons going there, and we hope that upon their return here, they will tell us all about the N. A. D.

Immediately after Gallaudet College closed, Mr. Edgar Sparks, '14, went to Hardy County, W. Va., to see his best "prize" (a week). After a most enjoyable week there he left for home in Pineville, W. Va., where he is now working in a printing office for the summer.

Mrs. Alma Horner, whose husband died recently, is working again in the shirt factory at Pennsboro, W. Va. Her other deaf sister works with her and both of them are doing well.

Dame Rumor has it that Miss Frances Wagner, '13 of Gallaudet College, is in Morgantown, W. Va., working in the glass factory with some of the deaf girls. We regret very much that she is not going back to College this Fall.

Misses Chidester and Sloan have resigned as teachers of the Romney School, and as far as we know, they haven't given reasons for it. We wish them abundant success wherever they go.

In company with Miss Wirgman, a teacher in the Romney School, Miss Burke went to Boston, June 26th, to take a summer course in articulation. En route they took in Baltimore and Norfolk, and the return trip may be by way of New York, Philadelphia and some other city.

Miss Burke has resigned as girls' supervisor to teach in the Romney School, and there will be more than two new teachers, and a new assistant maroon added to the corps of instructors this coming Fall.

After a most pleasant week spent in Pittsburgh, Mrs. Edward Huffman returned to her home in Morgantown recently. The last day she was in Pittsburgh, her husband went after her and brought her home.

Misses Handley and Gibson, of Romney, W. Va., are now in Boston studying articulation. It is understood that Miss Gibson will be appointed as a teacher of the Romney School this year.

Father Wheeling, please keep awake, and let us be kept well informed as to know, what is going among your Wheeling people.

"OLD SOUTHERNER,"
July 18, 1910.

Training Animals at Bostock's

Wild animals which are secured in the jungle and sent to the Bostock Arena at Coney Island will hereafter be given their first training by the corps of experts under Captain Jack Bonavita, director of the show. The school for training was begun last Monday, when captain Bonavita, Heinrich Falkendorph, Peter Taylor and Richard

Bass began work with a cinnamon bear which was recently roped in South America.

The bear, larger than any animal of its type, was taken to the Arena in a high steel travelling den. He was then driven into a cage which had been prepared for him by the trainers. When the animal had been made familiar with its surroundings, it was led into the arena, where the trainers were ready with heavy cord ropes, which they fastened about its neck.

Snarling and biting, the bear was finally held captive. Then it was made to climb a pedestal, and the first part of the training began. While the training is being done Captain Bonavita has arranged some new acts which are given by the men who are "breaking" the animals.

As usual, the Bostock elephant will this year lead the Mardi Gras parade at Coney Island.

OHIO.

July 23, 1910.—Mrs. Basil Grigsby has been visiting with relatives in Cincinnati, for the past two weeks. Her old friends there were certainly glad to see her and her little daughter once more.

Miss Drucilla Buchanan spent last Sunday in Dayton. Miss Cloa Lamson went along with her but stayed a week in the Gem City as the guest of Mrs. Henry Munday and Miss Carrie Lingle. They spent Sunday afternoon and evening with Mr. and Mrs. Sheppard. The Sheppards have a very nice home and are the proud parents of a fine four months old heir.

The Munday's have moved from McGhee Street to 111 Hedges Street and like their new neighborhood very much. Their boy is a bright, fine-looking little fellow and is much company for them. He is a sturdy youngster and his love for out-door life keeps his mother pretty busy.

The stork called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Shrimp, on July 4th, and left a little boy behind. Mrs. Shrimp was Carrie Niewonger before her marriage.

Miss Eva Berger is lucky in having been employed for the past four years by a fashionable dress-maker where she receives the best of treatment. Last Wednesday the lady treated her employees, seven in numbers, to a picnic where she herself furnished the lunch.

Do not forget the picnic at Overlook Park, Saturday, August 6th. Bring your lunch and have a good time in the good, old-fashioned care-free way.

Mrs. Buckland, one-time matron at the Ohio School is still enjoying life at the home of her daughter, 1135 W. Second Street, Dayton, O. Although eighty-four years old her memory is still good. She recalled the names of a good many of her charges. She enjoys talking over those days at the school with Mrs. Lingle. She would like to meet all of her girls again.

Irene Krouse is anticipating a fine visit with her old friend and school-mate Maud Hoskinson next week.

Mrs. Munday and Miss Lamson went through the National Cash Register Works Tuesday. The work there is carried on in the belief that it pays to look after the health and comfort of the employees. The factory is a model of cleanliness and comfort. Every room is filled with sunshine and fresh air and the factory is surrounded with beautiful lawns and flower beds. The outside is kept as neat as the inside.

It is to be regretted that the company are inexorable about the employment of the deaf. They are rigidly debarred. The blind and the lame have heretofore been shut out as well, the rule being that none but those of sound health and in full possession of all the five senses should be taken.

But lately the blind have succeeded in breaking through but all the efforts of the deaf have not been able to break down the bars. It is the old, old case of judging the whole class by the errors of one. It would be worth while if the N. A. D. could break down this strong wall of prejudice.

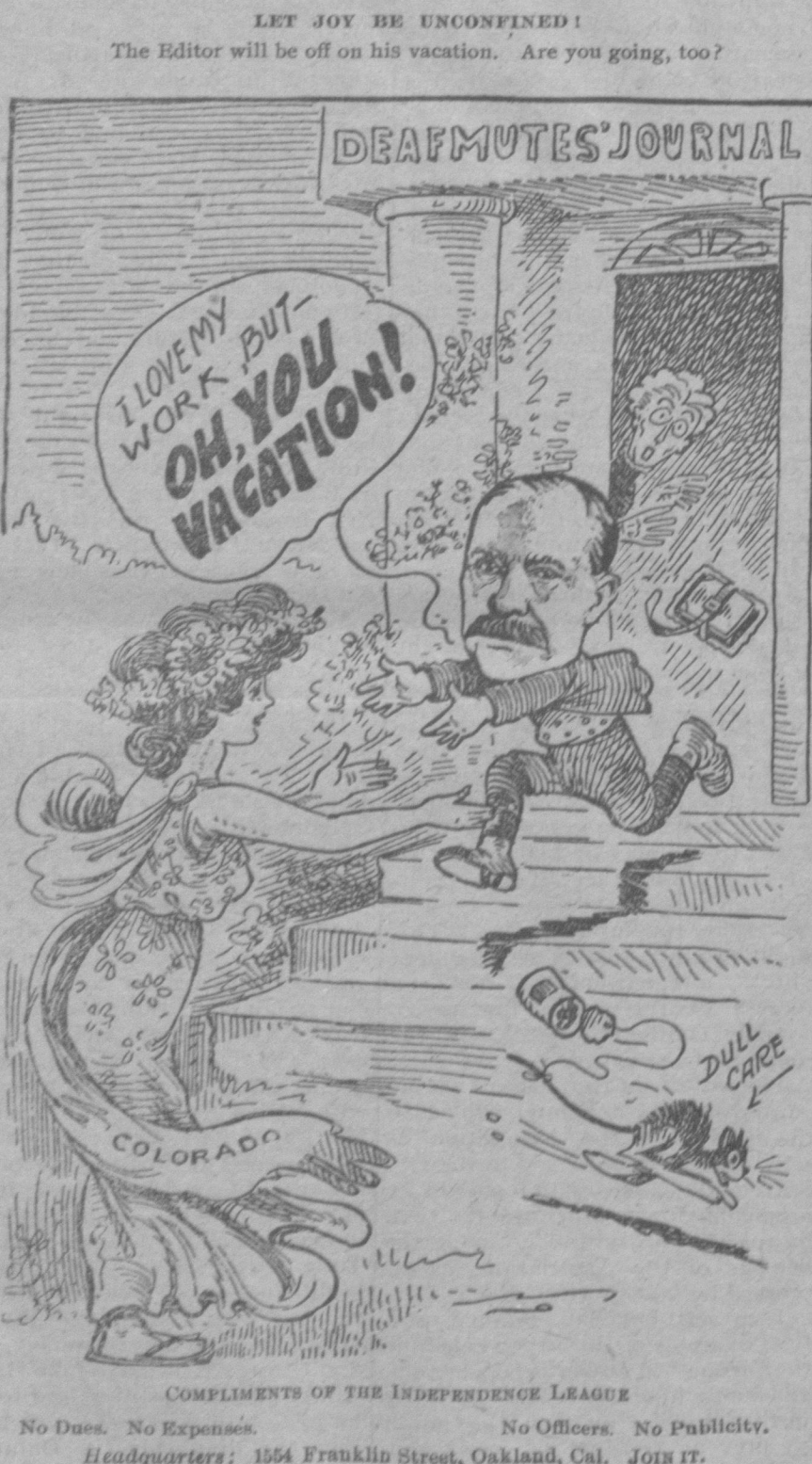
The Dayton Advance Society gives a lawn-fete this evening for the benefit of the Home for the Aged Deaf.

Miss Carrie Lingle and her parents were called to Union City, Ind., on account of the death of her paternal grandmother. The funeral was held Monday and Miss Lingle and her father returned that evening. Mr. Lingle conducts a grocery store and can not well leave the business long. Mrs. Lingle returned a few days later and brought Mr. Lingle's step-father along with her for a few days' visit.

C.

F. E. Diocese of Connecticut.

Rev. G. H. Hefflon, Minister in charge.
Hartford—First and Third Sunday, monthly, Christ's Church, at 4 P.M.
Bridgeport—Every Third Sunday, 7:30 P.M., St. Paul's Church Parish House.
New Haven—Every Second and Fourth Sunday, St. Paul's Church, 8 P.M.
Waterbury—Every Second and Fourth Sunday, St. John's Church, 7:30 P.M.
At other places by appointment. Address of pastor, Y. M. C. A., Hartford, Ct.



NEW YORK.

News items for this column, should be sent direct to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, Station M, New York.

A few words of information in a letter or on a postal card is sufficient. We will do the rest.

Through the courtesy of Mr. Felix A. Simonson a party of the deaf enjoyed an excursion and all-day outing at Glen Island, on Saturday, July 23d. About sixteen took the 9.30 A.M., steamboat at the Battery, one at the 31st Street landing, while others came later in the day—one via New Rochelle, where he met Albert Ballin and two daughters.

After a clam dinner at the pavilion the party scattered through the park—some going in bathing, others to the Indian Village and a few to the ball-game between a team of whites and aborigines.

The home trip began at 5.30 and the first landing in New York was made at 8.30, the strong flood tide making the progress slow.

Among those who enjoyed the day were: Mr. and Mrs. Felix A. Simonson, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Bachrach and baby, Mr. and Mrs. Marx Levy, Mrs. McCluskey, Mr. Nies and Miss Mamie Sharp (Gallaudet College '11 and '12 respectively), Mr. Osmond Loew and Miss Edna M. Bennett, Mr. Albert Ballin and Misses Marion and Viola Ballin, Messrs. Samuel Frankenhim, Henry C. Kohlman, Monae Lesser, Francis W. Naboer, E. Souweine, Emil Basch, William Farnham, E. A. Hodgson.

William H. Chambers, of Knoxville, Tenn., president of Division No. 20 of the N. F. S. D. of that place, was in this city week before last, visiting many places of interest, but he had a sad experience, when one morning upon arising in his hotel he discovered some very bad stranger had pried into his pocket-book and left a souvenir of his visit with a void where there had before been ninety dollars. The police were notified and looked over the hotel. They discovered two other guests of the swell Broadway hotel had been robbed the same night, but beyond this they could discover nothing except the means of egress to the rooms had been by the fire escapes. Mr. Chambers replenished his supply by telegraph and departed a wiser but sadder man.

The medals for the League of Elect Surds' picnic on August 6th, have been struck off, and those who have seen them declare them the best ever ordered for any one affair, the bill being quite a figure, but the Surds are bound to live up to their reputation and improve it where possible. More about the games and prizes next week, but just keep in mind the date—August 6th—one week from next Saturday. Chairman Capelli has issued his usual booklet, but added more pages to it, and one of these should be in your pocket on your way home from the picnic, for they are worth keeping.

Charles L. Schindler, of Bridgeport, Ct., was in town last week, to deliver a badge order. Of course he took the opportunity to visit relatives and friends in the vicinity, not forgetting good old Coney Island. He is well settled down in Stratford, (a part of Bridgeport), occupying a whole house with a large garden, from which he brought a large quantity of string beans and a head of cabbage to the writer of this item. He works in a silver ware factory in Derby, Ct., as an engraver, commuting daily, and with the badge business as a side line, he is indeed doing very well.

George I. Lounbury and his little brother, Irving are having a heap good time up in North Stamford, Ct., with their father's aunt. They return August 1st, when George goes to Watertown, N. Y., with the 71st Regiment for two weeks; and Irving goes to East Marion, L. I., for a month.

One day last week a party of girls went to Coney Island and had great fun at Steeplechase Park. Those who danced and frolicked at the famous abode of fun were: Misses Lizzie MacLair, Mabel Cox, Lillie Lindhoff, Nettie Miller, Rose Racien, Annie Donohue and Estelle Chapman.

The Brooklyn Frats' picnic committee of seven and President Kane got together recently and completed arrangements for the prizes for the athletic events. They are fine and will be envied. The contestants surely will try hard to win at least one.

At Sacandaga Park, N. Y., Mr. Isaac Moses and Herman Alexander attended a picnic at the Fish House, on the 17th of July. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Dane, of Northville; Mr. and Mrs. Johanns and Mr. and Mrs. Leff, of Gloverville.

M. Monie Lesser ran up to Warwick, N. Y., last week, somewhat bent on having a little vacation, but it was so quiet up there that he

CHICAGO.

These days are days of anticipation at least to some of us. The attraction of N. A. D. Convention coupled with that of Colorado with its renowned Peak of peaks looming up majestic and magnificent under the sky of turquoise is too strong for us to resist. To those who are not going there we offer nothing but regret. The N. A. D. Convention literature as embodied in the Souvenir Program just received—thanks to Mr. Veditz—suggests something that we will not regret our going. Business and pleasure offered therein are well balanced. The Chicago delegation will leave via the Rocky Mountain Limited at nine-thirty o'clock morning. A Standard Pullman car has been placed at our disposal, and berths are being reserved for the deaf delegates exclusively. Those living outside of Chicago intending to go to Colorado should have tickets read "via Rocky Island Lines from Chicago to Colorado Springs via Denver, and Denver and Rio Grande Railway from Denver to Colorado Springs." The Chicago delegation is expected to arrive in Denver shortly after noon next day, Saturday August 6th, and in time for the sight-seeing escort through the city of Denver during the afternoon. The Chicago delegation will make their headquarters at Hotel Alamo in Colorado Springs. The Pas-a-Pas Club will be well represented.

Saturday evening, July 16th was a happy one for Miss Dorchester and her friend guest Miss Letitia R. Webster of the faculty of the School for the Deaf, Austin, Texas, for whom a reception was given at 3224 South Park Avenue. About thirty invited guests were present. Messrs Berg and Gallaher and Misses Williamson, of Michigan and Webster entertained with choice stories after which the guests were served to refreshments of ice-cream and cakes.

The same Fourth was observed quietly in various ways. Some fifteen mutes went over to help their brethren at a picnic for the benefit of the Home Fund in Rockford, Ill. Some tempted by the cool lake breezes, of Kenosha, Wis., hied there to join about thirty from Racine and Kenosha and elsewhere and had a good time. The rest of us had ours in Washington Park. Tennis and indoor baseball were indulged. In the morning before the rush came on there was a tennis tourney in which Messrs Buell and Woodworth won championship and a box of cigars against the pairs as Waston and Cooper, Berg and Harper, Poshusta and Hank, Craig and Garret, and Flick and Dougherty. About seventy-five were present.

Miss Mary Williams, of the Michigan School, is in town for the summer.

The itinerary of the Rev. Brewster Randall Allabough, of Pittsburgh allows a stop over in Jacksonville, Ill., on July 26th to hold a service at Trinity Church, and on July 28th in Delavan, Wis., and in Chicago several days thereafter. On Sunday morning, 31st, at eleven o'clock, he will preach at All Angels' Mission in Grace Chapel, 1439 Wabash Avenue. A Celebration of the Holy Communion will follow. All are welcome. Mr. Allabough expects to attend the Reunion in Council Bluffs, Iowa, on his way to Colorado.

A Year-Book of All Angels' Mission, Chicago, is being prepared and is expected to be out of the printer's hands by the end of this week. It is a little book containing the statement financially and otherwise, and an account of the Church Work among the Deaf at first generally and latter specially as regards the work of the Mission in Chicago, and general information concerning the deaf and other matter. The book will be illustrated.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wellington Craig has been a Mecca to those near and far, the cause and attraction is the mighty sweet bit of happiness in the person of little Miss Alice DuComb, who arrived in the household on the day after last Memorial Day.

Mrs. Harry A. Brimble is now somewhere in the wilds of Wisconsin rusticiating on the farm of Mr. Thomas Hagerty at Knapp, Wis. Later she will join a camping party of Miss Helen M. Wilcox near Menominee, Wis.

Mr. William J. Geiffuss, of Milwaukee, Wis., is now in South Carolina, visiting his home folks for the summer.

The wedding of Miss Frazier, of Elgin, Ill., and Mr. Hanna, of near Jacksonville, Ill., is announced to occur some time this month.

The local F. S. D. boys are happy over the acquisition to their ranks in the persons of Mr. Edward M. Rowse, of Jackson, Miss., and the Rev. Oliver J. Whildin, of Baltimore, Md.

A large attendance was present at the regular Literary meeting of the Pas-a-pas Club on Saturday evening, the 23d. The was the first meeting of the new regime of which Mr. Dean Tomlinson is President. Mr. Edward Garret of the faculty of the School at Baton Rouge, La., gave a reading on "The Court of Miracles." Miss Mary Williamson,

of Flint, Michigan, declaimed a piece entitled, "Behind Me." The program was closed with speech-making by Mr. Mr. C. W. Charles, of Ohio, William Cooper, Peter T. Hughes on the rise of the Oklahoma School, and several stories by Mr. Garrett, Miss Williamson and others. In spite of the extreme warm weather, all enjoyed the evening.

A lawn-fete was to be given in honor of our Texan guest, Miss Webster, Saturday afternoon, the 23d, in the beautiful section allotted to the deaf in Washington Park, but owing to some misunderstanding, the guest of honor was not present, being at a picnic in London Park in the other part of the town at the same time. A large number of the tennis devotees and their friends, however, turned out and indulged in some exciting tennis. Messrs Craig and Boss forming the pair for the afternoon carried the honors of the day against Messrs. Berg and Flick.

Mr. Clarence W. Charles, Editor of the Ohio Chronicle, Columbus, O., is in town attending a linotype school for a few weeks. The Ohio School is to have a new Mergenthaler Linotype installed this Fall, and Mr. Charles is to be congratulated for the progress his work has made so far.

The Ephphatha Catholic Church will have an Ephphatha Celebration on July 31st. In the circular letter of the Reverend Father Moeller, who has the charge in Chicago it is explained that the Ephphatha Sunday on the eleventh Sunday of the Pentecost has been instituted by the Holy Father, Pius X, and that the Papal Blessing will be given at the special services of the Catholic deaf on that.

A party of ladies headed by Mrs. Waston visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lessler, of Pullman, Ill., the other day. They were treated to a sumptuous supper after which Rev. Mr. Hasenstab of the Methodist Society appeared and held a service.

Mr. Champion L. Buchman returned from Wichita, Kansas, a few days ago whither he went for his annual vacation of two weeks. He is one of the most reliable men in the postoffice.

Those outside Chicago contemplating attending the annual picnic of the Pas-a-Pas Club in Lake George Park, near Hammond, Ind., will take surface or South Side Elevated (Jackson Park) car to Madison Avenue and 63d Street, and take Hammond car to the park. The trip will take about one hour and half from the centre of the city, and the trip should be made in the earlier part of the day. A large party will be awaiting at Madison Avenue terminal at about ten o'clock. Remember the date, July 30th.

The Epworth League of the Methodist Society of the Deaf held a picnic in Lincoln Park on Saturday, July 23rd.

Rochester, N. Y.

When Henry Kimmel, 40 years old, was arraigned in police court yesterday, charged with intoxication and carrying a billy, he declared that he and his wife had been attacked by a special officer employed on the Sea Breeze trolley line. He said he took the billy away from the officer. He was at the Bay Street car barns insisting upon reparation when Patrolman Dougherty took him into custody. Kimmel will have a hearing to-morrow.

It is said that trouble took place on a Sea Breeze car on Sunday night when Joseph Doane, employed by the railway company, entered the car to quell a disturbance. Kimmel claimed he and his wife were shoved about and that his wife's waist was torn in the scuffle. Several men took part in the shindy, and Doane is said to have been handled none too gently.

Kimmel, who is deaf, is said to have gone to the Bay Street barns looking for Doane.

Kimmel's hearing on a charge of third degree assault was postponed by Justice of the Peace Buyc, of Irondequoit, last night until to-morrow evening. Ex-Alderman Schaefer obtained the adjournment. The town officials are wrought up over the Kimmel incident and a resolution empowering the officers to carry clubs will be put through at the meeting of the Town Board. It is alleged that Doane was kicked by Kimmel. Doane says he did not have a weapon, but that Kimmel had a billy.

He was in court to be examined and he was to be held for grand jury till next November, on account of his father's sickness, so it was postponed then. He has his name in the police records three times.

Mr. and Mrs. Haenzel, of Buffalo, spent one week visiting Mrs. Haenzel's parents. They have a baby.

Mrs. Emma Hayes left for Syracuse to attend her mother who is very sick, and help her do the work.

There will be a picnic for the deaf-mutes of St. Luke's Church, at Summerville, July 30th, Rev. Smileau may attend the picnic. Grand prizes will be given to the winners. Come and bring your friends. Take Summerville car and remember the date.

Mr. and Mrs. Tilbury, of Union, N. Y., were visitors and spent two weeks here reporting a fine time.

AUBURN.

On Saturday, the 23d, the Auburn deaf-mute colony did themselves proud as the entertainers of the deaf of the Auburn district at their annual excursion and picnic at Owaseo Lake Park, "as usual," the finest in Central New York.

The picnic was by far the best ever held here, both in point of attendance and in the enjoyment of the program. Forty-one noses passed under the scrutiny of the writer, and it is probable that some escaped the pencil of the census taker. Children and friends swelled the total attendance to over fifty, and but for the holding of the Syracuse picnic at Long Branch on the same day, it is probable that there would have been many more present.

It was originally planned to have a union picnic by the Auburn and Syracuse deaf, but at the last minute the Syracuse crowd decided to save money by going it alone at Long Branch, instead of trolleying to Auburn. The invitations to the Auburn picnic having been issued long before the change was made, local mutes think that the Syracuse committee showed a lamentable lack of courtesy in holding their picnic on the same date, and the ears of the said committee must have burned a good deal that day from the uncomplimentary remarks made at Auburn.

A godly portion of the afternoon was devoted to the athletic part of the program. One of the finest lot of prizes ever put at a deaf-mute picnic in this section had been donated by the merchants of Auburn, and reflected great credit to their kindness and generosity. The contests furnished much amusement for both contestants and spectators. The field was in rather poor shape, so no records were broken, though Todd, of Pittsford, showed that he "had it in him," all right.

In the men's dash, Todd won first, a fine sweater, with Hefferman second, four ties, and R. Brown, third, a box of cigars.

In the dash for ladies, Miss Hall carried off first honors, a nice silk waist pattern; Miss Brown, second, a lace collar.

Todd got the running broad jump, and now sports a fine umbrella as a reward for his agility. Hefferman, in second place, got a box of smokes, which, not being a smoker, he generously distributed around among his friends.

In the heel and toe walking race for ladies, heel and toe walking was conspicuous for its absence, but the ladies got there just the same. Miss Daly had the lead by a diminutive foot and got a nice umbrella. Miss Noro, in second place, got a pair of shoes, the size of which reflected no credit on the gallantry of the donor, while Miss Brown, in the third place, now wears a handsome brooch.

In the men's heel and toe Todd got a pair of slippers, and Foster, in second place, a box of cigars.

In the one legged race Foster took first and a fancy vest, Hefferman, second, a nice shirt, and Kowald, third, a box of cigars. Todd, not entered, later went against Foster's record and bested it by a liberal margin, so got first honors, but no prize.

In the gents' race running backward, R. Brown got first blood and a razor he won't be in need of for some years yet. Hefferman, second, a box of ties; Todd, third, knife; and Kemp, fourth, a pair of cuff buttons. Others entered declared that they would have won first place, sure, if the ground had not come up to meet them with more or less violence. But all took their tumblers and the gibing of the spectators good-naturedly.

In the ladies' free-for-all running race Miss Noro won probably the best prize of all, a fine large kodak, while Miss Muldoon carried off second honors and a nice pocket book.

Mrs. Freeland won the married ladies' walking match and a nice brooch, while in another similar race Mrs. P. Hayes attested her ability to get over the ground faster than her sisters, and got a fine rug for her exhibition of speed.

To Charles Kemp, of Bordino, fell the difficult task of pleasing all and offending none in the role of judge, and few of his rulings were questioned, though inference to popular opinion he required some events to be run over again.

One of the most pleasing features at the picnic was the presence of a goodly number of Rochesterians, and this, coupled with the defection of the Syracuse crowd, resulted in a strong sentiment that next year the Auburn deaf should repay the compliment by all going to the Rochester picnic, leaving Syracuse where they tried to leave us—out in the cold. Certain it is, that a good delegation will go from here.

Canoeing on the lake, the park amusements and visiting, filled the balance of the day, excepting, of course, the emptying of the irrepressible shoe boxes. The greater part of the crowd left after supper, but some few remained until nearly ten, patronizing the roller coaster and visiting.

To sum up, it was a fine outing, at a fine place, and held under ideal weather conditions, and too much credit for its success cannot be given to the head of the local

committee, Michael Chapman, and his able lieutenant, E. A. Brown. May we all live to enjoy many more such.

H. D. Freeland, of Seneca Falls, the old war-horse of the running broad jump, arrived on the grounds too late to enter that contest, or the prize might have gone to Seneca Falls. Hermie's step is as light and elastic as ever, despite his claim that he is getting old.

August Kowald, who has been working in Rochester for some time is now back in Auburn. Indications point to his sojourn in the Flower City as not having been barren of results. August evidently thinks that it is not well for man to be alone.

Big Knife, the Onondaga brave, gave Syracuse the go-by and came to Auburn to see the fun. He had a good time, albeit there were no contests for him in, whirling the tomahawk and throwing the scalping knife. Come again, O noble red man!

Like Mr. Kowald, the iniquitous Patrick Cunnah evidently is seeing visions of a cheerless fireside in approaching old age. "Pat" is a good fellow, and when he decides to let red eye alone and settle down, will make a model husband.

Miss Floilla Hell is busy preparing for a trip to Ashtabula, O., for a visit with relatives. She expects to be gone a month or more. Her many friends in Auburn will miss her, but at the same time wish her a pleasant visit.

Fred Foster's mustache was the admiration of all the ladies. Lucky for the bachelors that Fred is already tied down.

This was the initial picnic for Mr. and Mrs. Grant Leonard, of Elbridge, they having moved to that place from down Ithaca way.

The "old guard" was well represented at the picnic in the persons of Mr. and Mrs. Deshon, of Union Springs, Mrs. Cuddeback, of Lyons, and Mrs. Cross, of this city. We hope to have the old people with us for many summers yet.

Wear your pleasantest smile when Miss Clara Noro is around, or you may "bust" that new camera of hers. And incidentally, it will be useless to offer to carry it for her. You will only get turned down.

CHAS. KEMP.

SYRACUSE, N. Y.

The deaf-mutes of Central New York held their picnic at Long Branch, the favorite resort of the deaf. The resort has been much improved in the last few years. It was well attended, chiefly by the young people, who showed their happy countenance throughout day.

At two o'clock the games began. The bowling contests came first on the program, with Mr. Lalonde, of Oswego, as the winner of a pretty neck tie and the second prize went to Mr. Robert Conley, a pair of pearl links. On the ladies side, the first prize was won by Mrs. Edward Murphy, a China tea pot; the second prize to Mrs. Lalonde, a painted plate.

The other games were:

Putting-the-shot—Won by Fred Sager, a pearl pen.

50-yards dash—Won by Robert Conley, an ash tray.

Three steps—Won by R. Magers-hoffer, an ash tray.

Ladies' running race—Won by Mrs. Lalonde, a painted plate.

Children's running race—Won by Edward Murphy, Jr., a souvenir dish.

Tug-of-War—Won by Mr. Conley's team, neck ties.

More came at 4 o'clock, and the rest of the time was spent in conversations. As it grew dark, the time for departure came, every one declared they had an enjoyable time.

The success of the event, of course, is given to Mr. Edward Murphy, the Chairman of the Committee, who did every thing to make all happy.

We are assured that next summer's picnic of the Central New York deaf, will be managed by a younger man, and it is hoped that it will be even more successful than this year's affair.

Mr. Frederick Lloyd, of Sidney, N. Y., who is the Chairman of the R. A. A. picnic, was among these present, and was heartily congratulated over his engagement to the charming girlie, Miss Alice Rice, of this city.

A FANWOODITE.

Services in the Dioceses of Albany and Central New York.

First Sunday in the month: Morning, Troy; afternoon, Albany evening, Amsterdam.

Second Sunday: Morning, Syracuse; afternoon, Oneida; evening, Utica.

Third Sunday: Morning, Troy; afternoon, Schenectady; evening, Herkimer.

Fourth Sunday: Morning, Utica; afternoon, Rome; evening, Syracuse.

The above is the ordinary arrangement of services. Departures from this arrangement and appointments for week-day services will be announced by postal card.

H. VAN ALLEN, Missionary,
232 Grove Place, Utica, N. Y.

ST. LOUIS.

J. H. May,—6851 Von Versen Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

Mrs. Harry Aldrich is about the happiest and healthiest woman in St. Louis. Why? For years she has suffered from poor health, but always was patient, hoping to be well sometime. She grew worse and worse so that it became necessary to see a doctor. She was taken to St. Luke's Episcopal Hospital. She was examined thoroughly by the physicians, who found it absolutely to perform an operation. She was taken there May 20th, and left the hospital July 18th. Thus having been confined therein nearly two months. During the whole time her husband visited her almost daily. Her oldest daughter stayed with relatives in Madison, Ill., while the youngest daughter sojourned at a local Orphan Home. The second day after Mrs. Aldrich's arrival at home, a large party met at her house to congratulate her on her recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Cheney and their three sons were among the large crowd attending the picnic given by the St. Louis Railway Club, on Saturday, the 23d, in the western part of the city, near Forest Park.

Clay Jackson (formerly of Burlington, Iowa), but now residing in Cuba, arrived here, and was at the picnic given in Carondelet Park. Mr. Jackson and his father own in partnership a fruit ranch of eighty acres in Cuba. From here he departs for Kansas City, Mo., and will visit other cities in the West.

Rev. B. R. Allabough, of Pittsburgh, Pa., arrived safe and sound. He was much surprised at the sight and size of St. Louis. He did not fully realize what this city was till he landed here. Leaving here he goes to Jacksonville, and Chicago, Ill., and from thence he will depart for the N. A. D. Convention, at Colorado Springs.

Miss Ester Silver arrived home from a fortnight's visit in Kansas City, Mo. She had a royal time with her acquaintances. While there they tendered her a surprise party.

Mrs. Ernst Miller is planning to go to Sparata, Ill., during the latter part of July. She expects to spend several weeks visiting relatives there.

Thos. Joell returned from his trip to Florida, where his ten-acre ranch is located. He is planning to move there in the near future.

Joseph Miller departed for Chicago, Ill., a couple of weeks ago. He is on the look-out for a better job. If he strikes anything that suits him, then we will be sorry to lose him, as our citizen.

Eddie Miller (brother of Joe and Ernst) returned from Duquoin, Ill., where he went during the Fourth of July. He had a royal good time.

After being in St. Louis several weeks Douglass Mitchellson returned home to Chicago, Ill., in time to be at the picnic, given on July 30th. His better-half and three children are visiting relatives in Kansas.

W. H. Schaub, who is keeping "bachelor's hall," while his wife and daughter are away down in Pennsylvania, knows how to make the most of his vacation. He divided his vacation by visiting Arthur Rinks, of Beardstown, Ill., and J. R. Applegate, of Sikeston, Mo.

The picnic at Carondelet Park, Saturday, July 23d, for the benefit of the N. F. S. D. lodge turned out to be an enjoyable affair. The crowd was not so large as in former times. The prize-winners were as follows:

MEN

One hundred yards dash—Won by Ernest Miller.

Shoe-race—Won by Ernest Miller.

LADIES

Fifty yards dash—Won by Miss Pearl Conyers.

Tying agents bow—Won by Miss P. Conyers.

The crowd disbanded at an early hour in the evening, in order to attend the reading given by Rev. Allabough, at 1210 Locust Street. Mr. Allabough discoursed nearly three hours on his chosen subject: The "Gun-maker of Moscow" to an appreciative audience.

Messdames Jones and Pancake, of E. St. Louis, Ill., were among the out-siders, who listened to Rev. Allabough's reading Saturday night.

Mrs. Sarah Pancake, of E. St. Louis, Ill., is planning to spend a part of her vacation with relatives at her old home in Springfield, Mo. Chas. Haig, of Caseyville, Ill., was among the crowd at our picnic Saturday. His wife and daughter were unable to come along.

Mrs. Ida Klegmann, who departed recently for Chicago, Ill., has found a good situation and will remain there indefinitely. Her address is 321 E. 53d Street, Chicago, Ill.

All the five mutes employed at the local Pullman Car shops are again back at their jobs, as busy as the proverbial ant, mentioned in Scripture by Solomon.

For several weeks Charles Wolff has been confined indoors at his home, 1434 Arlington Avenue, on account of illness. He underwent an operation for kidney trouble and is at present convalescing.

ARKON O.

Several mutes from Arkon are planning to go to Columbus to attend the reunion in September.

William Toomey, '10 of Gallaudet College, who lives in Canton, is now located in Cleveland having accepted a good position as compositor. We wish Mr. Toomey abundant success in his new field of labors.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lopley, of Youngstown, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Monnin at Canton, July 3d.

Frank Eriday, a former Ohio boy, of Chicago, visited his sister, Mrs. Frank Cannon, July 3d and 4th. Of course Frank did not forget to call on "ye scribe" while in Arkon, for the scribe has not seen him for about twenty-six years, and he seems to look like several noted professors at Columbus, but I find him as the same countenance O. K.

Miss Elizabeth Congrove left Arkon, Saturday, on her vacation. She will visit friends in Buffalo, N. Y., and other towns in Ohio.

Elmer Seigfried, moving-picture man, of Monon, Ind., visited his children who are with their grandparents at their home, Sunday.

Mrs. Charles A. Klein and daughter, Adell, of Davenport, I., are spending two months with her mother, Mrs. Lucy McCurdy and brother Rollin of 617 Allyn Street, and also with her sister, Mrs. M. J. Grimm, of Sawyer Street.—Arkon Beacon Journal.

A surprise party was tendered Mrs. M. J. Grimm, at her home when her deaf friends called to help her celebrate her birthday anniversary, Saturday evening, July 16th. The guests presented Mrs. Grimm with a handsome mantle clock. Games were played and luncheon, ice cream and cake were served during the evening.

Deaf-mutes from Canton and Akron had their annual picnic at Springfield Lake Park, July 4th. It is said that this was the largest crowd that ever assembled in Summit County from surrounding towns for a picnic. They had two meals and spent all day there. The afternoon was devoted to the park amusements and boat rides. There was a tug of war contest for men and the tugging was a long one and the contestants were strong as blacksmiths, and then there was the same contest for women, but not one of them would be hired for carpenters, but for women, they did remarkably well.

Messrs. Lopley, Nonnin, Powell and Grimm received the credit for the good time accorded the picnicers.

William N. Toomey, of Canton, was busy with his camera during the day, and he took several pictures of the group. The Visitors seen at the picnic were Miss Kate Hirz, George Kinkel and Thomas McGinness, of Cleveland, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert R. Lopley, Miss Grace Evans and R. M. Reichard, of Youngstown; Miss Jessie Slabangh, of Warren; Miss Frances Cholly, of Louisville; Miss Bratton, of Sterling; William Hicks and Sethen Hester, of East Liverpool; George Sine, Stenbenville; Henry Rohrer, of Wadsworth; Robert Drake and John Hershey, of Massillon, and Roscoe Lichty, of Wooster.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Crowley and son of Canton, took dinner last Sunday with Robert Drake's parents and family.

BOUNCING B—

FANWOOD.

Although it is lonesome at Fanwood on Saturdays and Sundays, the pupils remaining throughout the summer, enjoy playing games on Saturdays—especially baseball.

On last Saturday afternoon there was no game, owing to the absence of the larger boys who went to the game at the American League Park.

Mr. Hugh Davies, our night watchman, is now on his one month's vacation, starting August 1st, for two weeks' sojourn in Pennsylvania, and incidentally he will visit the Western Pennsylvania Institution for the Deaf. He anticipates having a fine time.

Mr. George Davis, our head night watchman, returned here last Monday morning, after spending one month's vacation in Canada. His countenance proves that he had a jolly time.

Last Monday afternoon, Brauer and Dirkes called at the printing office for a short time. On the following Wednesday afternoon, C. Wiemuth was up here and had a short talk with the printers.

Among recent visitors at Fanwood were: G. Fancher, F. Nimmo, F. Lux and W. Garrison.

Mr. Van Tassel has gone for a month's vacation in Maine. Principal Currier is here from Essex, N. Y. He looks strong and healthy.

Last Friday afternoon, Lieberz, Dennan, Goldberg, Kabanovitch and the writer, hid themselves to the American League Park, to witness the game between the Detroit Tigers and the Yankees. The game was full of excitement from the beginning to the end, and at last the Tigers were easily downed by the Yankees. Score, 11 to 8. Mr. R. Nimmo and Mr. G. Margraf, also witnessed the game, and as Detroit was their favorite, they were cheered by the printers. The boys thanked Mr. Cooke, instructor in Sign-Painting, as it was through his kindness that they were able to witness the game.

Mr. George Wilkinson will take his vacation, beginning August 1st. Last Sunday afternoon, Mr. L. Davis called on to his Alma Mater, and enjoyed conversing with the pupils. Miss Carroll was also a visitor on the same afternoon.

Harry Goldberg, well-known to Fanwoodites, has been practicing running around the boys' yard, as he intends to enter the one-mile match at the League of Elect Surds' Outing at Ulmer Park, on August 6th.

Last Saturday, Editor Hodgson journeyed to Glen Island via New Rochelle, and had the pleasure of seeing the sights there. The island is a magnificent place. He returned by boat.

Mr. Frank Eeka, the Brooklyn deaf-mute badgemaker, was at Fanwood on Saturday morning, to see Mr. Capelli. He got an order for making the League of Elect Surds' badges for August 6th.

Mr. William G. Gilbert, of Brooklyn, N. Y., was a caller on Monday.

J. Dennan contemplates a game of baseball between the Curriers and the Broadway A. C. next Saturday afternoon.

JOHN J. O'BRIEN.

From Down South.

Among the notes of travel written by Rev. J. W. Michael for the *Southern Optimist* there is one about Willie Spradlin, of Abbott, Texas. He reached the *Lone Star* state poor but industriously worked until he now gets from \$1,200 to \$3,600 clear profit on his farm supporting his wife and two children very comfortably.

There is another note in regard to William Payne's similar success. He rides over his three hundred and eighty-four acres and sees if his negro tenants do their work right. Each of the negroes works on forty acres furnished with two mules and good implements, and at the close of the season Mr. Payne takes a part of each one's crop and makes between \$2,400 and \$3,000 annually. Many years ago he went to the State with only five dollars in his pocket.

If some deaf native of Texas, out of money, makes his way to either Georgia or Florida, he would succeed in the same way, provided he be willing to work. All the Southern States are almost alike in resources.

The deaf in the North, the Central and the West differently look down on the south as a field of very poor opportunities. They are mistaken. Now in general the increased cost of farm products and the increased demand for them and food supplies in the United States are markedly noticed. These things will help the smart but financially poor deaf farmers of the parts mentioned if they only come down into the central of the south where land is very cheap, ranging from the ten to twenty-five dollars an acre. Nearly all good farms are within reach of the railroads. Now it is time to buy such cheap acres before they jump up in price in the very near future. The opening of the Panama Canal will help all the southern lands soar in value.

HARTFORD.

Mr. Marris Marks and children are visiting a cousin, who lives on a farm near Longmeadow, Mass., not far from Springfield, Mass.

The Underwood Typewriter Company will shut down its factory for ten days, beginning with Saturday, July 23d, if we have date correct. The ten deaf men who work there will take a vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Taylor entertained a few friends on the afternoon of July 4th, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Barrows and Mr. Herman J. Erbe, of Waterbury.

Prof. Wm. H. Weeks was in New Britain, July 2d, to see the Aviator Hamilton make a flight. Prof. Weeks plans to visit Asbury Park, N. J., the last of the month, or first of next.

The school is closed, and is a dull, forlorn appearing place. A big school plant without its young life swarming about is like a dead body, its spirit, which is life, gone from it.

Miss Jane H. Meir, who has been the successful matron at the school for some years past, has resigned, so there will be a new matron next Fall.

Miss Anne May Anchett, a graduate of the Hartford School of Religious Pedagogics last June, will be teacher of Cooking at the school next year.

Mr. Charles F. Dermody has resigned as supervisor of the boys at the school. He expects to go into business, hoping to better himself. This change is to be regretted on the part of the school at least, for Mr. Dermody has acted as supervisor for fifteen years, and is a thoroughly honest, reliable man, knows the school and knows deaf boys and their tempers and oddities, but hours are long, pay small, and the work wearing, and wants to try a change.

We have seen something of supervisors in Deaf schools, and with no offense intended, wish the standard of such workers might be raised a peg or two higher. First increased remuneration, second make such position stepping stones to positions as teachers, third appeal to college bred men and women, Gallaudet for deaf supervisors, Vassar and Smith, Harvard and Princeton for hearing supervisors. Pay well, promote and pay more, appeal to the missionary spirit in the college bred men and women. If a well educated man a woman will go to the Sudan to teach a Hottentot would he or she not be willing to take part in the noble work of helping the Lord's hand capped children right here in America? We opinion, Yes; if rightly appealed to, the majority of deaf boys and girls are such bright, receptive, eager souls and need the very best in the way of teachers, supervisors and educational involvement.

Miss Emma H. Smith, of Waterbury, is taking a vacation, stopping in Bridgeport and vicinity a week or so.

Mrs. Mary Leek, of New Haven, is spending part of the summer at the sea side with her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Lovelady, at Beach Street, Savin Rock.

Mrs. Julia A. C. Averill, of New Britain, is spending the summer months at the cottage of a Dr. Joomis, Pine Beach, Bradford, and not far from her former home where she lived some forty and more years.

The North German Lloyd steamer Konigen Luise, which was to sail for Naples, July 9th, was delayed two days in New York, owing to a broken propeller blade. This is the ship Miss Mary E. Atkinson of the school teaching staff has gone abroad upon. Miss Atkinson will visit Italy, Switzerland, Germany, France and England returning about September 1st. She is with a party of some twenty or more mostly teachers and under direction of the Boston Travel Society.

The "Frats" of New Haven District have organized a Ladies Auxiliary, at present writing nine ladies belong to it and wide awake ones too. The "frat" men had a picnic last summer and if they plan have one this year, the plan will be carried out. No picnic plans failing in their case we are assured by one who knows.

Miss Emma E. Robbins, of Deerfield, Mass., is stopping with her niece, Mrs. A. J. Morris, of Bridgeport. She is well known to the older generation that attended the Hartford School, and we rise to remark that this former generation who never had any oral training and never dreamed it possible, are, so far as our limited observation goes, remarkable for their intelligence, hopefulness and adaptability to living happily with the hearing as well as with the deaf.

No picnic for the deaf, July 4th down New Haven way as last year. However, there was quite a number of deaf at Savin Rock. Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Seaman, Miss Wellin and J. Young, of Bridgeport, Misses Changuon, Ridolf and Cossette, of New Haven and Meriden, and others were either at the Rock or Morris Cove.

There was a pleasant surprise party sprung upon Mrs. M. M. Seaman, of Bridgeport, Saturday evening, a birthday anniversary. Some twenty deaf friends gathered from Hartford, New Haven and Stamford, took possession of the house

while Mrs. Seaman and daughter were out shopping, and very much amazed her upon her return about 9 o'clock.

The evening was spent in games and refreshments. The piazza around the side and part of the house was hung with Chinese lanterns, which made a cosy cool place to sit—the more as it rained in torrents at intervals most of the night. Among those present, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Beers, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Probst, Joseph Youngs, Miss Robbins, all of Bridgeport; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gleason, Miss Marie Ridolf and Alfred Stevenson, of New Haven; Misses J. M. McAuliffe, Grace Appar, Jennie Chinery and Messrs. E. F. Dawson and J. F. Frelick. The Marshall boys were there. Hartford was represented by Luther, Hale, St. John, Sharp, and Bonvouloir.

A daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Holt, of New Haven, recently fell from a swing and broke her leg. Mr. Holt, who hears was for some twelve years a supervisor at the school in Hartford. He has been for some years now a trolley car conductor. Mrs. Holt is a graduate of Hartford.

We can learn of no one here in Connecticut who is going to Colorado Springs for this coming congress gathering of deaf folks. We should like to see Prof. Weeks, Crane and one of our younger men out there from "Old Hartford" section of the country. But expenses of such a trip are beyond our means up this way. Those nabobs down in New York, brothers Pach, Hodgson, Fox, and their like will probably hire a special train of parlor cars and go in some style. The rest of us will stay at home, eat our bread and beans and watch the columns of the JOURNAL for the news of that Congress, and some decent report of the speeches that are made. We shall not care a fig about the sights you see the color of the moon out there, the side shows, personalities and all that, but the *Thought* part of that big meeting is what we are all waiting for.

H.

Maryland.

The Ninth Biennial Convention of the Maryland State Association of the Deaf will be held in Baltimore, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, August 2, 3, 4 and 5, 1910.

AUGUST, 2.

2 to 5 P.M.—Odd Fellows Hall, Saratoga and Cathedral Streets. Business Meeting of the Association. Address by the President. Impromptu Addresses by members. Appointment of Committees. 8 P.M.—Odd Fellows Hall. Invocation. Remarks by President. Reports of Officers. Unfinished Business. New Business.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 3.

All Day Picnic in Grove No. 8, Druid Hill Park. Boating, Automobiling, Swimming, Etc.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 4.

Grand Excursion to Towchester, by the Mammoth Steamer Louis, leaving pier 10 at 8:30 A.M., and 2:30 P.M. Round trip, twenty cents. Superior Salt-Water Bathing, Rowing, Dancing, Riding, Etc. Finest on the Bay.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 5.

2 to 5—Odd Fellows Hall. Invocation. Papers by members. Discussion. Election of Officers. Installation of Officers. Unfinished Business. Adjournment of the Ninth Convention, sine die. 8 P.M.—Banquet. Get tickets of Committee.

For information, regarding hotel accommodation, etc., address John A. Brandlick, 2704 Bernard, Baltimore, Md.

BY ORDER OF COMMITTEE,

J. A. BRANDLICK,
President.

W. W. DUVAL, JR.,
Secretary.

MOUNTAIN STREAM HOUSE

IN THE CATSKILLS

West Saugerties, N. Y.

Location overlooking 30 square miles, Good table. Rates \$7 and \$8 per week. Special rates to season guests.

Bathing, fishing, tennis, croquet, piano, etc. Mountain climbing, walks and drives. All the noted places are within a radius of five miles.

Convenient from New York. Convenient from Albany and nearby towns. For further information and references, address MOUNTAIN STREAM HOUSE, or William Renner, 601 East 170th Street, New York City.

Help Wanted Females.

Learn to make Artificial Flowers and Feathers. Steady employment and good pay when experienced. Light, attractive work, and we believe it well adapted to deaf girls, and are willing to teach a few as a beginning. We also pay wages while you are learning. Certificate of graduation from school required. Apply direct with interpreter to Williams & Rosenblum, 4 and 6 Washington Place, or through Rev. Dr. Chamberlain, 619 West 145th Street.

DRAMATIC READING

Entitled:

A Gentleman of France

will be rendered by

LOUIS A. COHEN

under the auspices of the

CLARK DEAF-MUTES' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

In the MEETING ROOM of the COLONIAL BUILDING 67-69 West 125th Street Bet. 5th and Lenox Aves.

Saturday, October 8, 1910

at 8:15 P.M. sharp.

ADMISSION, - - 25 CENTS

FAIR

under the auspices of the

Women's Parish Aid Society

—AT—

ST. ANN'S CHURCH FOR DEAF-MUTES

Nov. 10, 11, 12, 1910

IRON STEAMBOAT CO.

The only all-water route to Coney Island.

ALL TICKETS INCLUDE ADMISSION TO DREAMLAND.

Greatest Amusement Enterprise in the World.

Leave West 129th Street, N. R., 9:00, 9:45, 10:30, 11:30 A.M.; 12:15, 1:00, 2:00, 2:45, 3:30, 4:15, 5:15, 6:30, 7:30, 8:40 P.M. Leave Pier 1, N. R., 9:45, 10:30, 11:15 A.M.; 12:15, 1:00, 1:45, 2:45, 3:30, 4:15, 5:00, 6:00, 6:40, 7:15, 8:15, 9:30 P.M.

Leave Iron Pier, Coney Island, 10:15, 11:40 A.M.; 12:25, 1:25, 2:10, 2:55, 3:55, 4:55, 5:25, 6:10, 7:10, 7:55, 8:25, 9:25, 10:50 P.M.

Returning from Coney Island trip marked * does not go to 129th Street, N. R. Round Trip Tickets, from 129th Street, Fifty Cents, from Pier 1, N. R., Forty Cents.

STEAMER TAURUS makes trips EVERY DAY TO FISHING BANKS. Leave 129th Street, N. R., 7:30 A.M.; Pier (new) No. 1, N. R., 8:20 A.M. Bait and tackle on board. Fare: Gentlemen, 75 cents; Ladies, 50 cents; Children, 25 cents.

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The new building will occupy a plot of ground about forty-five feet along the street front and twenty-five feet in depth. It will be three stories in height, with a basement, and will be used for the social, religious and industrial needs of the deaf-mutes of New York. The amount required for "The Gallaudet Memorial Parish Building" will be about \$30,000, and the building itself, in its position and purpose, will form a conspicuous monument to him whose life was devoted to the silent peoples. They themselves heartily endorse the memorial.

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